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Harpsichordist harpoons captive audience

by Alex Kuhn
Newspeak Staff

Entertaining. Funny. Educational. Innovative. These are all words that can be used to describe the concert put on by harpsichordist Igor Kipnis for a crowd of about two hundred on Friday night.

The harpsichord is a keyboard instrument which has not received much use in the last few hundred years. It was very popular in the eighteenth century, but with the development of the piano its popularity declined. It does have a unique sound, however, and because of the large amount of music written for it in its heyday, Igor Kipnis thinks it important to expose the public to it.

The concert began with Mr. Kipnis coming out, sitting down at the harpsichord, and playing a popular,

small minuet, a seventeenth century dance. He played it very seriously, and for a short time I thought it would be a boring harpsichord recital. When he finished, though, he surprised the audience saying that the piece, probably well-known to all in the audience as being written by J.S. Bach, was not written by Bach at all, but rather by a contemporary of Bach. He used this example to show that the harpsichord has a quality that may not be what is commonly known. Just as Bach really didn't write the piece, the harpsichord is not an ancient instrument with no uses.

Mr. Kipnis then went on to say that he has a hobby of collecting put-downs. One of them was said by a pianist to a harpsichordist: "Why on earth would you want to play an instrument that sounds like a grasshopper trying to go through a screen

door?" He said that there is really no nice way of dealing with that. Another he has collected is that the harpsichord sounds like "two skeletons copulating on a tin roof." Several other comments he made were very funny, including people who don't even know what he is, such as a "harpoonist" or "hypnotist."

After warming us up with some other anecdotes about his profession, he compared the physical workings of a harpsichord to a piano. A piano has strings which are much thicker and stronger and that are hit by hammers. The harpsichord has a single string for each note, and they are plucked by a quill mounted on a jack. He took one out of the instrument, and since they are quite small, he had a large example he had made so we could see the construction. Because the strings are plucked, volume control is not pos-

sible. Hitting a key harder doesn't pluck the string harder.

After describing some more history of the harpsichord, examples of which were first built around 1485, he returned to the instrument to play some more. The particular harpsichord he was playing on was made in 1982 in Boston, and was borrowed for the occasion. He played many more pieces of various styles, ranging from the sixteenth century to the eighteenth, with a piece from Mozart. He demonstrated different musical styles and effects that are possible on the harpsichord, telling histories of the pieces themselves between the pieces.

After an intermission, during which many people came up to the stage to look at the instrument, when it was also re-tuned, he returned to the stage to perform some more modern pieces. After having heard Renais-

sance and Baroque pieces (c. 1500-1750), it was quite a change to hear pieces by Duke Ellington and Dave Brubeck. The surprising thing was that the pieces sounded very good on the harpsichord, almost like they were written for it. Of course, having Dave Brubeck himself transcribe Ellington and himself for the harpsichord helps the sound.

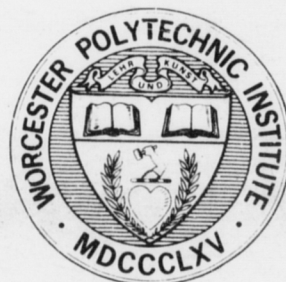
Overall, the concert was excellent. Kipnis' technical virtuosity could not be better, and the program was an innovative look at a seldom-used instrument. Igor Kipnis' humorous personality added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert, and his education of the audience on the harpsichord itself made the concert extremely entertaining overall. SOCCOMM did the WPI community a great favor by getting Igor Kipnis here, and I hope there will be similar concerts in the future.

Newspeak

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Tuesday, Election Day, November 8, 1988



Field hockey has another super season

by Roger Burleson
Sports Editor

First year WPI Field Hockey coach Jody Soderlund took up the team where they left off and improved their record from 16-2-1 to a 19-1 season.

But for the second year in a row they were denied a berth to the ECAC tournament. "There was no justification of why we were denied, it was all politics," Soderlund said. What was really bad about the decision was that teams that were ranked below WPI, such as Bridgewater State, teams that WPI had beaten during the year, were

picked for the tournament.

But Soderlund said that "she was really pleased with her team's performance." Soderlund felt that they achieved many of the goals that they set out to accomplish. "We spread the scoring out which was evident in the totals." This year Carrie Nolet led the team with thirty goals and eleven assists. Kim Cloutier had 26 goals and eight assists, Nicola McGowan ended up with twenty goals and five assists, while Kathy Goggins had fifteen tallies and eleven assists. Soderlund also liked "that everybody worked together, everything was 'we'." She felt that this could be seen

by the fact that the team started out with 21 people and ended up with 21.

The team also won the New-8 tournament which was held here at WPI. There they avenged their only loss during the season, which was to Wellesley in overtime. And out of the nineteen wins this year, thirteen were shutouts.

But, unfortunately, this year WPI graduates five seniors, all of which were starters. They are Carrie Nolet, Kathy Goggins, Danielle LaMarre, Leslie Andrews, and Heidi Sellers. All should be commended on four years of fine play.

Next year Soderlund feels that

there will be some changes, due to different personnel on the team. "With the graduation of five seniors we will be a much younger team. I'm hoping that people like Kim Cloutier, Becky Harasimowicz, and Kim Gabis will pick up some of the slack," Soderlund said. She also hopes that all of the team members return and she feels that they will. "We've had a lot of fun this year, and the team seemed very enthusiastic."

Hopefully, with a good recruiting season and a 'winning tradition' on WPI's side, WPI should continue its winning ways next year too.

Update on Mike Membrino

by Chris Barcus
Newspeak Staff

Being a student at WPI is a very difficult task, but for one undergraduate, the challenge is much more difficult. Four years ago, Mike Membrino was paralyzed in a football game while in his Junior year of high school. Today, Mike is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering here at WPI.

Mike's ambition was to attend Stanford, major in engineering, and play baseball. However, after the accident, that became impractical. WPI heard about Mike due to the press coverage he received and wrote him a letter encouraging him to apply. When he was in his senior year, he applied early decision and was accepted. This gave WPI time to make things easier and more accessible for him on campus.

After surviving his freshman year, Mike is doing well. Many of the problems he had to face were corrected last year, so this year is much smoother. Mike attends each of his classes, but has someone else take notes for him. One problem last year was that the carbon copies he used for notes faded after reviewing the pages for a term. To correct the problem, notes are now photocopied. To get his homework done, Mike has other students come in and write down the answers to the assignments.

Free time for any college student is scarce, but when Mike finds free time he enjoys movies, going to the Galleria and following his favorite sports teams. Another of his activities is riding on a special rehabilitation bike which uses electrodes to stimulate muscles. Although this requires a lot of time, it is a nice change of pace.

Mike's plans for the future include working in a management position in a large company dealing with waste treatment. Mike was quick to point out one advantage to his accident was that it happened when he was only 16. He is learning how to be an engineer while he is handicapped, so working will not seem any greater challenge compared with someone who was injured after they received their education. Mike is a very positive person and looks to the positive reasons for something rather than dwelling on the disadvantages, which is something that makes life easier to accept.

If anyone is interested in helping Mike out a couple of hours a week doing homework and other small tasks, feel free to call him at 792-2881 or stop by Founders 110.

ASME National President Visits WPI

by Jeffrey S. Goldmeier
News Editor

On Tuesday, November 8, Mr. Ernest L. Daman will be visiting WPI.

Mr. Daman is the National President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). Mr. Daman is also chairman emeritus of the Foster Wheeler Development Corporation.

The WPI section of the ASME will be holding a President's Reception for Mr. Daman from 5:00 to 6:30 pm, in Higgins Labs room 101.

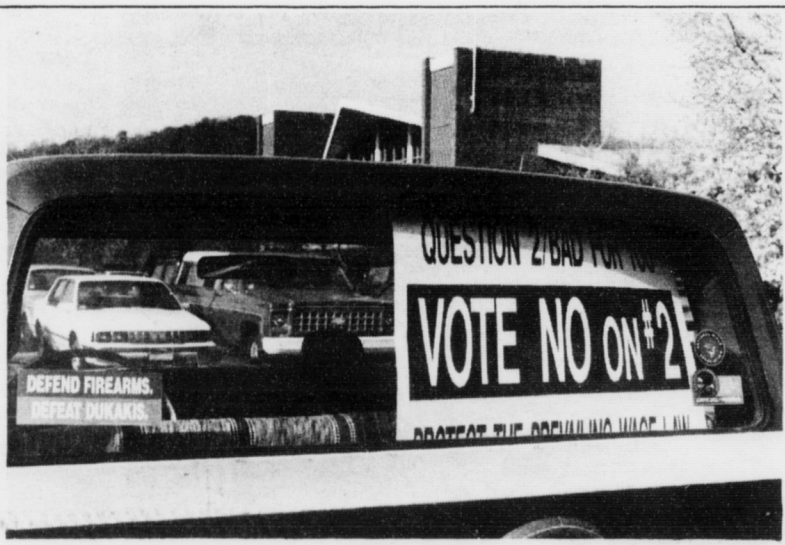
Mr. Daman will speak briefly about the advantages of the ASME, and the goals of the society.

Refreshments will be served during the reception, which is open to all members of the WPI community.

People interested in learning more about the ASME are encouraged to attend the social hour. Membership information will be available at the meeting. Graduating seniors are encouraged to attend in order to learn more about the ASME as an Associate member.

Election fever heats up at WPI

Story and poll results on page 2.



Smokeout on November 17

by JoAnn Van Dyke
Health Services

The Health Office of WPI and the American Cancer Society have joined together to bring the Great American Smokeout to the WPI community on November 17, 1988.

The smokeout is an upbeat, good natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. It focuses supportive attention on cigarette smokers from coast to coast, and non-smokers join in the fun, helping them to quit for a day.

Smokeless tobacco users are Smokeout Candidates too. A lot of intelligent people consider dipping snuff and chewing tobacco a safe alternative to smoking and that is not the case. Tobacco is still tobacco and the Great American Smokeout is still the day to give all tobacco products a failing grade.

The goal of the 1988 Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Thursday, November 17. Anyone getting a late start on Thursday can extend the 24-hour period as long as necessary past the midnight deadline to get in a full day. It's great when smokers can prove to themselves that they can reach the goal of 24 hours of abstinence.

On Thursday November 10, in the upper Wedge, there will be an "adopt a smoker" booth. Non smokers and former smokers are encouraged to stop by and sign up a "smoking friend", pick up information and a "survival kit" to support their friend through a smokeless 24 hours.

For more information, contact JoAnn Van Dyke x 5520.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

NEWS

And the next President is....

by Jeffrey S. Goldmeer
News Editor

Today is the big day. Will Michael Dukakis have to pack his bags and move to Washington, or does he have to return to Massachusetts, and be the state's governor once again? Will George Bush have to move across town into the White House, or will he fade into retirement? The answers to these questions will be answered tonight on national television.

However, here at WPI, you do not have to wait until tonight, the results of the **Newspeak** election poll are in. Vice-President George Bush was the clear victor. Out of 371 votes cast, the Vice-President received 208 votes (56% of the total number of votes cast). Governor Michael Dukakis received 98 votes (26% of the total number of votes cast). This gave Vice-President Bush a two to one

victory.

The remaining 65 votes were placed for various other candidates, and non-candidates. The favorites in the other category were: Rob Leary (10 votes), Jesse Jackson (7 votes), former President Richard Nixon (5 votes), Bill the Cat (5 votes), Mickey and Minnie Mouse (4 votes), Lloyd Bentsen (3 votes, as head of a ticket), Mom and Dad (2 votes), and Mikhail Gorbachev (2 votes). A small listing of candidates who received only one vote are: John Anderson, Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson (as a ticket), Bruce Babbitt, Randee of the Redwoods, E.T., Al Haig, and Jerry Garcia. The others received a total of seventeen percent of the votes.

The poll was conducted last Wednesday, November 2, in Daniels Hall, from ten thirty am, till one thirty pm. This poll is not scientific, and does not necessarily represent the views of **Newspeak**.

World News Briefs

by George Regnery
Newspeak Staff

Saturday, October 29 - In South Dakota, Mike Dukakis said the gap in the poll was closing and that he'd win. Bush was campaigning in Illinois, home of 24 electoral votes. Bush joked that the whales shouldn't go to Boston Harbor. In his weekly radio address, Reagan said a Dukakis administration would cancel all of his accomplishments. The Soviet Union has put 30 more attack aircraft into Afghanistan. According to the Peace Plan, the Soviets must have all troops out of Afghanistan by February 15. The Soviet Space Shuttle was grounded due to delays. No new launch date has been set. Nationwide, there were anti-abortion protests led by Operation Rescue. 2000 people were arrested. Those arrested in New York City face \$25,000 fines.

Sunday, October 30 - George Bush has a 10% lead over Dukakis in the latest polls. Dukakis got the endorsement of the New York Times. Imelda Marcos is in New York to face Monday's arraignment for federal racketeering charges. Ferdinand Marcos was unable to go due to his failing health. Philip Morris and Kraft have agreed to a merger to make it the largest consumer company. The NFL season is in its second half. The best team is the 8-1 Buffalo Bills, who defeated Green Bay 28-0. The Saints lost to the Rams and New England defeated the Bears 30-7.

Monday, October 31 - A video of US hostage Terry Anderson was released. Anderson was critical of the Reagan administration, but some US officials said that Anderson may have been forced to read a statement. Iran-Iraq peace talks restarted in Geneva. Some of the US trade and travel restrictions with North Korea have been relaxed. Imelda Marcos pleaded innocent. She can't leave NY City until a \$5 million bail is posted. The Sears tower in Chicago is for sale so Sears can buy back some of its stock and prevent a hostile takeover. John Houseman, star of the Smith-Barney commercials ("We make money the old fashioned way - we EARN it.") died after a lengthy bout with cancer.

Tuesday, November 1 - There were elections in Israel today, and some violence. Palestinians attacked a car carrying voters. Israeli jets carried out their 16th air raid in Lebanon this year. Dukakis campaigned in 4 states today trying to catch up in the polls. The USSR has put SS-1 missiles into Afghanistan. The missiles could easily reach Pakistan, a strong US ally. The key economic forecast, the index of leading economic indicators (LEI) was down .1%. It was expected to rise. Walden Pond may undergo

development.

Wednesday, November 2 - The outcome of the Israeli elections were somewhat surprising - religious parties won significant gains. The Likud (right) party has 39 seats, Labor has 38, and the other 43 are divided among smaller parties. A new study says 1 out of 300 college students has AIDS. Bears coach Mike Ditka was hospitalized for a heart attack. The Washington Post endorsed neither candidate.

Thursday, November 3 - A computer virus hit several college UNIX mainframes including Harvard, Columbia, U. of Rochester, Princeton, and UC Berkeley. The virus isn't destroying programs, just slowing them down. The virus has also in-

Arts and Entertainment

by Geoff Littlefield
and Todd Fantz
Newspeak Staff

Geoff: Folks, we just got back from possibly the WORST movie I have ever seen. The movie was *Feds* and I think I can truthfully say that no other movie has made me so ANGRY. Yes, in the lower regions of main stream movies with paper-thin plots and awful acting dwells this piece of wasted celluloid.

To summarize, the story revolves around two female characters who are chosen to attend the FBI training academy. One is an ex-Marine and the other is an ex-bookworm. The point is soon made that they were only picked to attend to fit government male/female statistical quotas. The movie follows their progress as they go through training.

For me, the movie failed the most in its characters. Whoever wrote it portrayed every person as some kind of extreme stereotype. The Marine was a rough-and-tumble, gung-ho type and the bookworm was a timid, uptight, prudish sort. On top of this, there was the all-American "Lance Macho" trainee, a group of punks who are termed "very hostile" and act it, the dictatorial, antagonistic teacher, and the training supervisor whose life is the FBI. Overall, I must say that the best characters in this flick are four moderately entertaining, stoned college students that the two trainees question for about five minutes.

Todd: Unfortunately the English

language does not have a collection of words to describe all the subtleties of the idea *BAD*, so I have to draw it out for ya. The plot was at the level of a two year old. I've read Pascal code that had more literary merit than this movie. The characters were as shallow as the lake we had in the quad last week. Let's put it this way, I think the FBI should be embarrassed to have it's name associated with this flick. We had all the makings of a bad movie, we had the scene where people get drunk in an attempt to make the audience laugh at their antics. This really has not been done well since Arthur or Dave Allen at Large, and it fell flat on it's face in this movie, I mean who wants to see a boring shallow character get drunk? There were stupid macho scenes where the people thought they were instantly bad because they had a gun, blah, blah. One line I remember was "pretend you're Clint Eastwood" Ack! Another one was "we're G-Men now, we're the next Untouchables." How dare they!

We're on Film

FEDS: Film Exploiting Dumb Stereotypes

I will go ahead and blow the ending for you, they graduate! How absolutely unexpected! Gee, it seems I've seen that same sort of story before, Hmmm... maybe Stripes, maybe Police Academy, maybe... Nah! of course not! Those narrow minded, money grubbing, uncreative, fascist little morons in Hollywood would never dream of feeding such mindless dreck into the American Public. And you as the public wouldn't stand for it would you? Well, they got their \$5.25 out of me, I feel like such a puppet. Move the picket lines over from Last

temptation and boycott this garbage! I give this movie two large breaths of car exhaust and a walk through south Worcester with money hanging out of your pockets.

Friday, November 4 - The Soviet Union has halted its withdrawal of Afghanistan, but they say they will be out by February 15. British Prime Minister Thatcher ended her 3 day visit to Poland. She expressed her support for Solidarity and met with

Solidarity leader Walesa. Dukakis, very hoarse from 20 hour campaign days, said he would win on Tuesday. Bush said the Massachusetts Miracle is a mirage. Unemployment is down .1% to 5.3%. The NBA season started today. The Charlotte Hornets, a new expansion team, lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers, the only team to go undefeated in pre-season competition.

Music Trivia: Years

by Troy Nielsen

The music trivia topic for this glorious issue of **Newspeak** is to guess the year that the following bands were formed. Good luck and check out the bonus question for the week. Free Pizza, dude. Questions:

1. Led Zeppelin
2. The Who
3. Sex Pistols
4. The Beatles
5. The B-52's
6. Bob Marley and the Wailers
7. The Cars
8. Little Anthony and the Imperials
9. The Grateful Dead
10. Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five

Answers: 1. 1968 2. 1964 3. 1975 4. 1959 5. 1976 6. 1963 7. 1976 8. 1957 9. 1965 10. 1977

BONUS QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Send answers to BOX 2124—get it right and get a free Domino's pizza (whoopie)!

The Pink Floyd album *Dark Side of the Moon* features the use of mumbling and sinister voices throughout the record. How did the members of the band go about getting these voices to put on the record?

Arts and Entertainment

Twelve Miles of Snakes in Pub

by Troy Nielsen
Newspeak Staff

Last Friday night, the Choices Program sponsored two bands to perform in the Pub: Twelve Mile Limit and Snakes & Ladders.

Unfortunately, there was a large delay before the first band, Twelve Mile Limit, took to the stage. Let's call Twelve Mile Limit "12ML" so I don't have to type it every time. Cool. According to Jonathan Bird, the guitarist from 12ML, the delay was in part due to the late arrival of the second band, Snakes and Ladders. Let's call Snakes and Ladders "S & L" for now. Cool. Consequently, 12ML played without a soundcheck. Bird commented, "We've been stalled!! The hell with how it sounds!!" He also mentioned something about ripping out the tongues of S & L. Chill, Jon. Personally I thought that mix was good enough. While Lens and Lights fumbled and floundered about like a fish out of water, I procured some interesting quotes from innocent bystanders. Freshman Greg (alias "Surfin' Bird") said that "long haired hippie type intro guys should use amphetamines to get things going faster." I agree, Greg, but no drugs—this was a family event. Dave said "Aack." Tom observed, "Ahhh...the condom dispenser dilemma."

Finally, the show began with 12ML starting off their set with a tune entitled "Believe In Yourself." This positive mental attitude song featured whirlwind bass lines from Stephen Arnold, the group's talented bassist. The guitar cranked out some power chords to match the rock-steady heavy beat provided by the drummer John Mansolillo.

The next song was "The Fire." This was a fairly straight-ahead rock/

pop song. After that, 12ML played a cover from a group called Living Color. The song is called "Which Way To America." Now I've never heard the original, so I can't compare, but I can say that I really enjoyed this funky song. It was during this song the some people began to dance.

The next song was announced as a new original tune from Twelve Mile Limit called "I Don't Need You." I thought that this was 12ML's best song of the night. The bassist and drummer were really in synch with some creative rhythmic figures. In fact, 12ML played in synch through the whole set. This song also turned the spotlight on the bassist who dished out a great solo.

Another cover by 12ML was the ever popular "Tom Sawyer" by Rush. They did a fine job with this very difficult tune. The singer, Jim Fox, seemed to be losing his voice on this particular tune.

Although they did not possess much stage energy, 12ML made up for this in subtle musical energy. This was evident in the next song, yet another Living Color cover called "Middle Man." The band played well as a unit, with a seething undercurrent of energy. The drummer strutted his stuff with a short solo that featured some incredible double kick rhythms. The solo led into the band's final song called "Photo Opident."

After 12ML left, some of the audience began to chant "We Want Snakes!" While the equipment was being moved between sets, almost the entire Sigma Pi clan provided copious entertainment.

After the usual wait, Snakes and Ladders began to perform. This group has really changed since the last time I saw them—last year at the Battle of the Bands. Instead of the keyboardist

and bassist singing, S & L has a new singer, Gary Hennemuth. Also, the drummer (Jeff Kaplan) didn't haul his monster drum kit to the gig. Maybe because there wasn't enough room on the stage. Jeff also purchased (uugh) two electronic drum pads for the kit. Fortunately, he did not use them too much. Pete Johnson still plays all 5 synths, and Jason Glasser still plays bass and sings. I've never seen more equipment for one band in Gompei's! They utilize some very high-tech synths, sequencers, and computer programs. The drummer plays with headphones on, probably receiving a click track or a sequencer track to keep the band straight. To observe how all of these gadgets worked in synchronicity was amazing. I did not notice any technical difficulties throughout their set, which was incredible considering that some groups have trouble turning on their amps.

Their first song was "Savage Mood." The music was savage in that the singer had a very strong voice, and the drummer hammered out a funky rock/dance beat. Not only did S & L keep the musical energy high during their set, but they also had plenty of stage presence. The singer and bassist jumped about while the keyboardist and drummer where confined to their spots.

The next song was "Never Go Home." Again, the songs involved plenty of changes with the sequencers tracks.

Next they performed a cover of David Essex's "Rock On." They did a good job of making the song more original than a cover. The slap bass solo in the middle was played at lightening speed.

An "oldie" from last year's Battle was the next song. For some reason, this "newer" version did not contain

as much power as the Battle performance. Nonetheless, this song contains a catchy little riff that I can't get out of my head.

For an encore, S & L played the eerie "Dancing In the Slaughterhouse." This song creates a great musical effect from the fretless bass solo and the great synth sounds.

As the second song of the encore, a cover of the Yardbird's tune "For Your Love" was played. They updated the song by replacing the harp-sichord and congos with synths and loud drums.

Personally, I thought that the band lost some energy since the last time I saw them. But overall, the band played well.

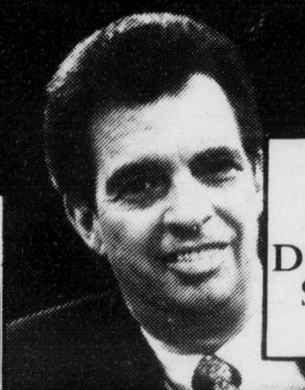
Pyschspeak: Loving your body

For many women the question about thinness isn't "why" but "how." Diet pill commercials, fashion magazines, TV, and movies depict thinness not only as desirable but as the norm. Look around—it is clearly not the norm, and it never will be. Women come in many sizes, shapes and colors, and nature will not conform to fashion without serious compromises and consequences.

So what does one do? The first step is to move toward self-acceptance and toward a partnership with

your body. Giving your body regular exercise and healthful food is a sign of respect. Listen for internal hunger cues and see if you can identify what your body asks for. Wear comfortable clothing so you can live easily in your body. Replace every negative thing you say to or about your body with a positive one. A weekly "Loving Your Body" workshop group will meet at the Student Counseling Center, 157 West Street, Mondays from 6:00—7:30 pm beginning November 14.

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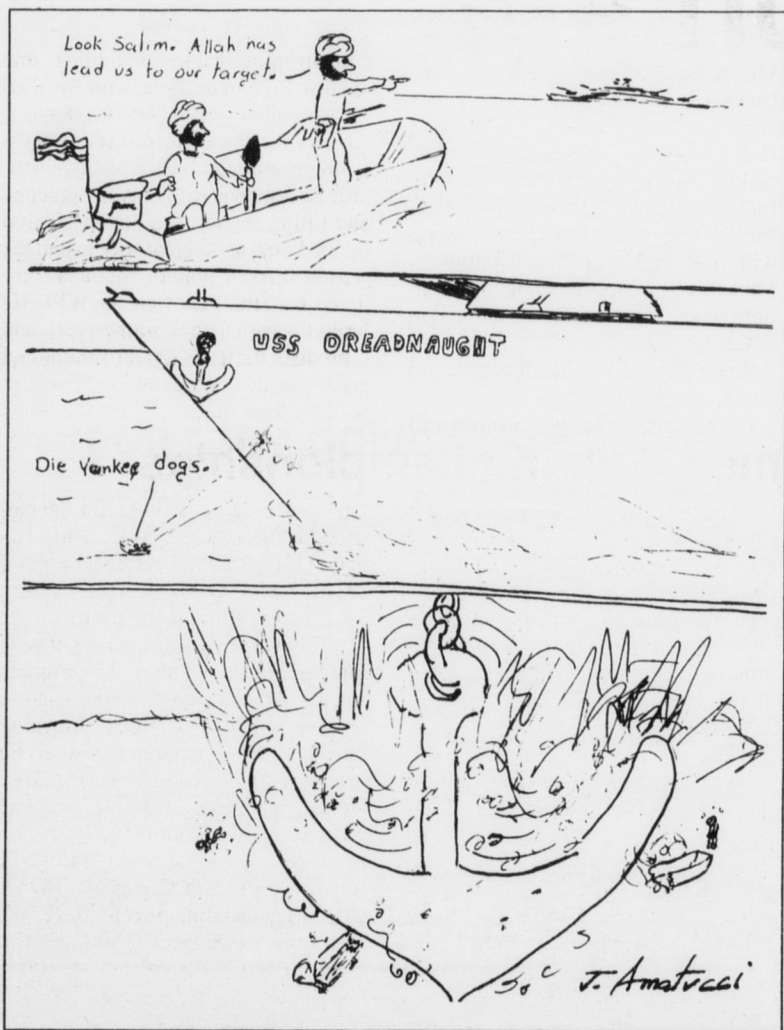
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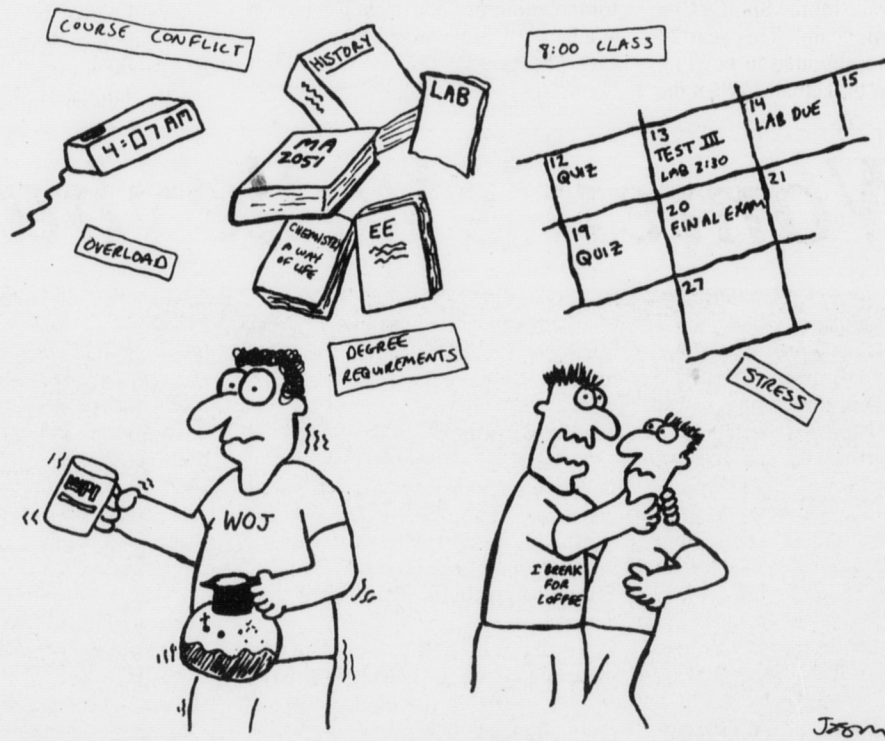


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SPORTS

Football ends season 4-4

by Melinda Nadeau

Congratulations to the WPI football team, as they end with a 4-4 season. With a preceeding season of 2 wins, 6 losses, Coach Siedlecki saw much room for improvement for the 1988 season. He realized that the team

would be in for a tough season because the two teams they had beaten last year were not on this year's schedule. With a bit of honesty, Siedlecki admits, "I didn't know what to expect!"

To the coach, the 4 wins, 4 losses season was "realistic." He expected for the team to be "competitive with all other teams." From the beginning

Siedlecki hoped to "get their feet on the ground" and was quite happy with how quickly the team learned their new offensive and defensive sets.

Their season started off on a bad note with the loss of quarterback Greg Whitney, but the team balanced this by strengthening its defense every week. By the end of the season, the defense had only two senior players starting, and started four freshmen. The team won the game over Bowdoin 25-20.

As for next year's team, the whole offensive line will need to be rebuilt.

The defense, containing 4 to 5 quality backs who will be returning, should be very good. The team's star, Mike Bucci, who holds the career record for rushing and scoring, will be returning for another year. One receiver, Paul Miller, will also be returning, along with running backs Tom Cummings, Mark McGill, and Joe Uglevitch, and tight ends Michael Long and Dan O'Connell. Marc Buchan and Peter Keller will return as quarterbacks and will all see action.

The schedule for next season will

contain nine games including one against Plymouth State who finished up as number one in New England.

Overall, the team "re-established a winning attitude." This positive attitude has run over to off-season practice and lifting sessions and is considered by Siedlecki as "a great way to end the season." As a whole, Siedlecki enjoyed his first year here at WPI. He looks forward to the coming years, and is proud of the team's great attitude and hard work during practice. "This bodes well for the future."

Intramurals set for B and C terms

by Roger Burleson
Sports Editor

Now that break is over, intramural sports and the race for the Sport's Cup is ready to begin again. This year 22 teams will be represented in bowling and 48 teams in basketball. When the

pool is available, eight teams will compete in water polo and the swim meet will be held in February. There also will be a very important meeting for the intramural ice hockey teams on Wednesday, November 19, at 4:30 in Coach Massuco's office in Alumni Gym.

X-C: Men 4th, Women 20th in championships

(WPI News Release) - WPI turned in a credible performance at the ECAC III cross-country championships, held on the campus of SUNY Albany.

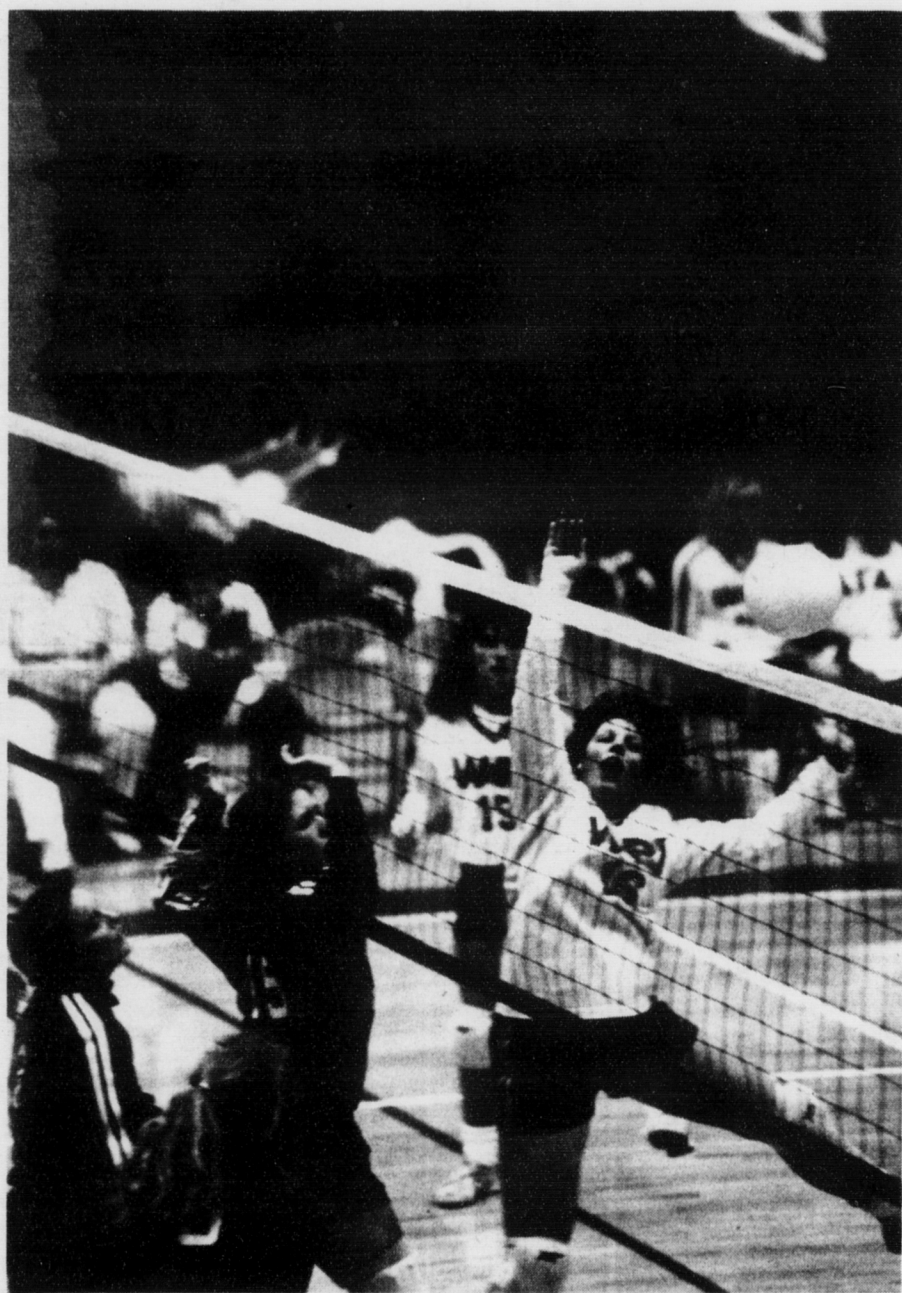
The weather was nice, for the first time in many weeks, although the high 60's was a bit tough for distance running. The course roamed over the athletic fields and included numerous short steep hills and a beautiful run around a small pond. The men ran a "long" 5 miles, while the women ran 3.1 miles.

The men's team slid one place from last year, just missing the 3rd place plaque: RIT 56, RIC 111, Brandeis 133, WPI 140, with 22 more teams following. Art Resca (16th, 27:35) and Brian Foley (17th, 27:36) also just missed the individual medals for the top 15. Dave Berthiaume (25th, 27:53)

ran a nice race, picking up several spots in the last half mile. Chris LaBarre (34th, 28:06), Carl Beaker (49th, 28:43), and Dave Cortese (70th, 29:19) were a bit off the pace.

The women's team, wrought with injuries, finished 20th of 33 complete squads. Athena Demetry continued to explore unknown territory, finishing 5th in 17:55, a personal best by 60 seconds! She became the first WPI woman to become All-ECAC in cross-country. Maura Collins finished 72nd in 20:10, a personal best. Other WPI finishers were Det Carraway (142nd, 21:33), Robin Fontaine (164th, 22:04), and Kelly McQueeney (180th, 22:33).

Women's Volleyball



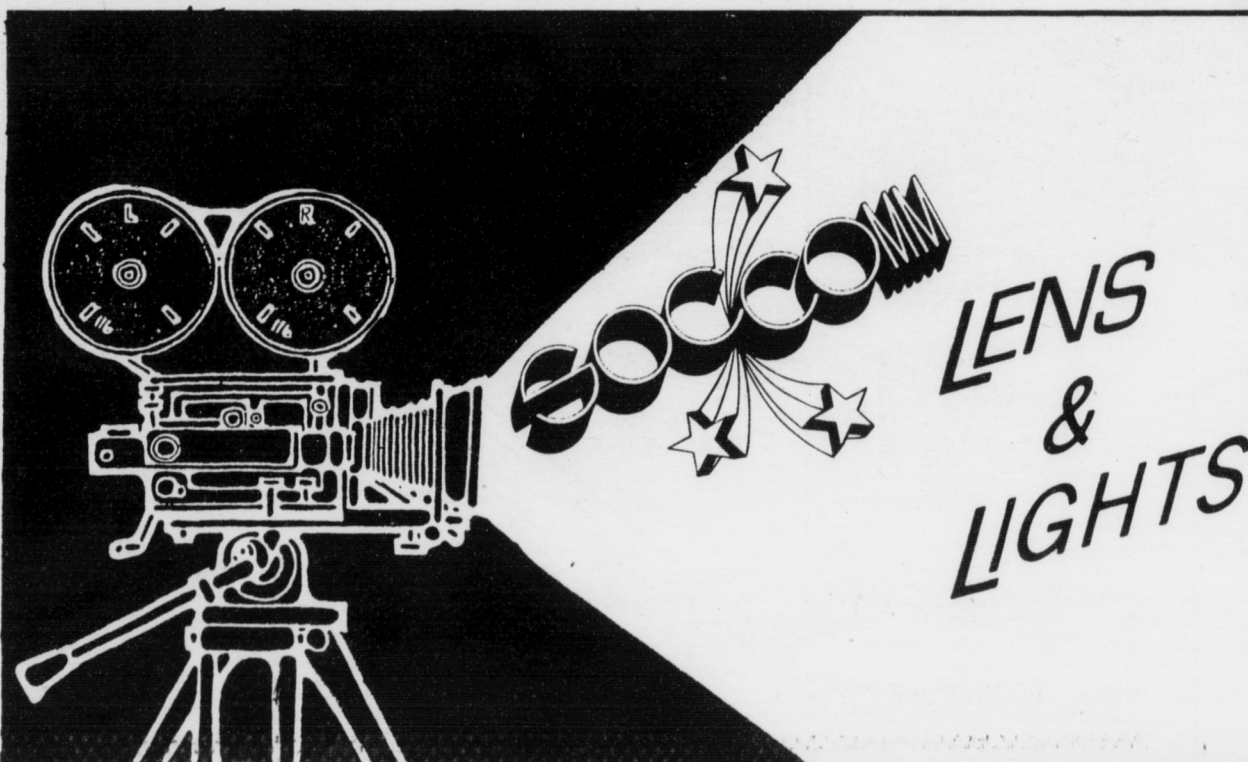
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Kathy Murray tries for the save in last Thursday's volleyball. Despite their great effort, the WPI women's team lost 3-0.

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Today is Election Day '88

There was a story told of an elderly black man who, decades ago, lived somewhere in the Deep South. All his life, he and his family had been poor, and they had always been made to feel inferior to the white man.

But, today, the man thought, that will change. For on that today, he, a black man in Mississippi, would be allowed to cast his ballot. The new law said so. Starting today, he would be a part of making things different.

And, so, the man set out from his sparse home, heading toward the polling place. And though it would be a nearly ten mile walk, the man's heart was joyful with his newly won right. He thought to himself, this vote I will cast not only for myself, but also for my brother who died fighting for this right, and also for the thousand others who died fighting so that we may enjoy this right.

When the man finally reached the polling place, his face was cast in dust from the long journey. As he entered the building, a man there told him, "No. You can't vote here. Your kind votes farther down the road."

But the black man wasn't disheartened. He would walk another six miles to the next polling place. He would vote. His brother died for this. It was the least he could do.

And as he entered this next polling place, his face bearing even more dust, he was again told, "You cannot

vote here. You can only vote farther down the road."

The man was tired. It was another six or seven miles to the next polling place. But he would walk it, determined, still joyful that he could finally, in this, the freest nation on earth, be able to cast his vote. So many others had died for this. He could at least walk.

And as he journeyed on, the sun grew ever closer to the crimson horizon. With crows cawing at the closing of the day, the man reached finally the polling place reserved for "his kind". As he approached the building, he saw the shades were pulled, the door was locked. A sign in the window proclaimed "Polls Closed." So the man turned around and walked home.

When he finally returned to his small house, very late, his family asked him, what was it like? How did it feel to actually be a part of the system? So the man told his family what had happened, how he hadn't been able to vote. But he was not upset. "I will vote next time," he said. "So many died for it."

But, sadly, before the next election came to pass, the elderly black man died. He never voted, his voice was never heard.

It's so easy to forget how precious our right to vote truly is. It's so easy to forget the sacrifices so many have made so that we all may be included, fairly, justly.

So vote today. It doesn't matter for whom or for what issue. Just vote. It isn't only your right. It's your responsibility.

LETTERS

SOCCOMM's "Provided free" a misnomer

Dear Editor,

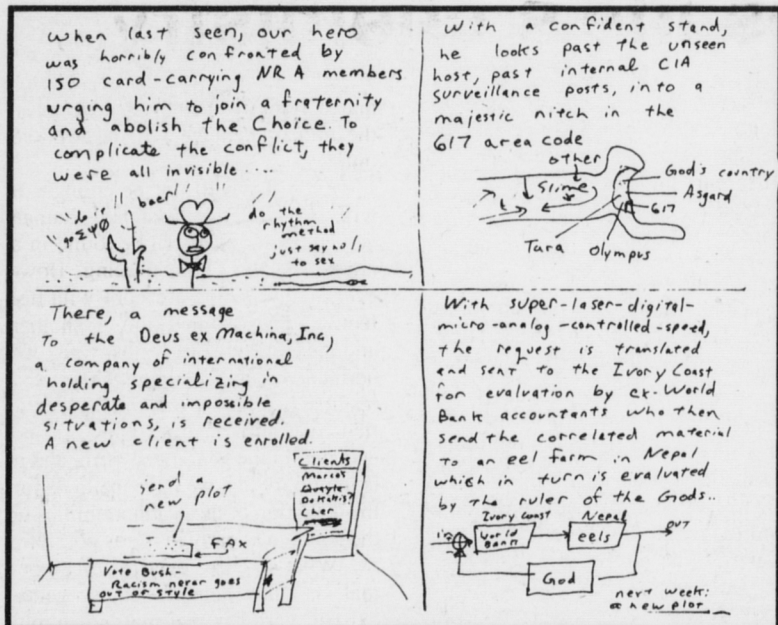
I would like to express a dislike toward SOCCOMM's recent advertising campaign. I noticed on two separate SOCCOMM posters about Wall Street and Rosemary's Baby, that they were provided free by SOCCOMM. This point of "provided free" was the main emphasis of this poster.

What is irritating is that I, you, and everyone pays for those movies. SOCCOMM makes it sound like they had to raise the money or work hard to earn it to get those movies. SOCCOMM has a rather hefty budget and should not be making claims that are misleading. We provide their money and it should be told that way.

Michael Barone, '90

Boo-Bu The Stick Figure

by Brian Freeman



COMMENTARY

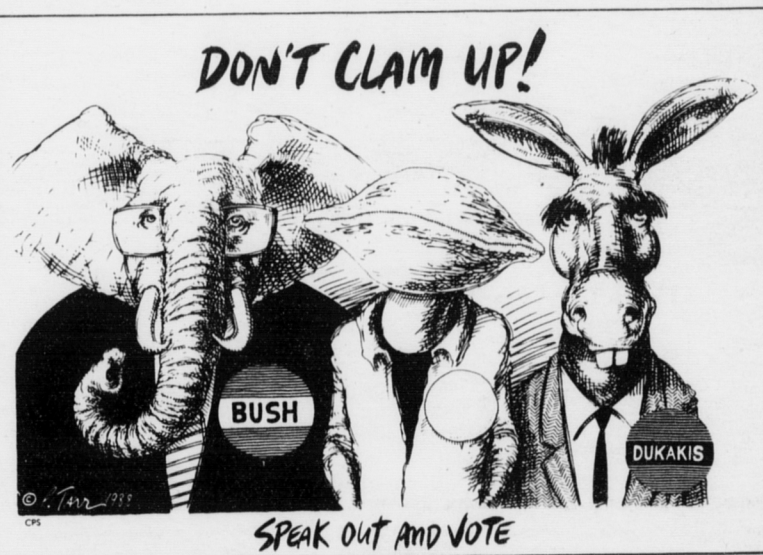
Observations from the Asylum Elections and Christmas

by Alton Reich
Newspeak Staff

As election season draws to a close I realize how much American elections resemble the American celebration of Christmas. Today we will find out who the next President will be, but ask yourself how long ago this started. In other countries, I have England in mind, campaigns for office begin a month or two before the election. In America campaigns for office begin about a year and a half before the election.

The earliest stages of a campaign involve non-campaigning. The not-really-a-candidate's supporters spread rumours that he might run, but might not. They talk about the good things he's done, but he too humble to seek the Presidency. After a while this too humble to be President non-candidate gives in to his supporters and decides to run. He start off slow, simply testing the waters at first, and if the public receives him well his campaign moves into full swing.

For the first year or so candidates sling mud at members of their own party. There's nothing I like better than two Democrats calling each other conservative. What about the Governor of New York, Mario Cuomo, who couldn't even decide if he wanted to run? He really messed up political analysts, "Cuomo is leading in the polls by 10 points, and he



isn't even running!" All the best scandals come out before and during the primaries, we all remember Gary Hart. The way you drop out of the race is very important. Gary Hart is a figure of legend, but who remembers Paul Simon? Some really wierd transformations occur during primary season. All of a sudden Massachusetts governors know all about the problems of midwest farmers. Will miracles never cease! Then one night the candidate wins his party's nomination for President and all the people he attacked and abused in winning the nomination are his best friends. How come that doesn't make sense?

The biggest change in attitude after winning the nomination is that now the two candidates sling mud at each other. You'd think that with more differences between them there'd be more interesting mud slung, but it's just the opposite. Mike Dukakis threw more entertaining mud at Albert Gore than he's thrown at George Bush.

And now its over, the dust is settling. Looking back at this election, one thing impresses me far more than anything else; how much money is spent trying to get the worst job in the country? How many millions of dollars have been spent by both parties in this country trying to get their candidate into the White House? For what!? The President is hated at most times by about half the country, all of whom think they could do a better job, and it doesn't even pay all that well. The campaigns do one thing: they keep lots of advertising firms in busi-

ness.

What does this have to do with Christmas? I'm not sure, but I was in a mall the other day, October 30, and stores had Christmas things out already. What's wrong with this picture. We take a year and a half to get ready for an election and two months to get ready for a holiday. Why? Why does it take two months to get ready for a one day holiday? Have we become so inefficient that we need all this time? The scariest thought is that maybe we enjoy two months of media, sales, advertising, and shopping that goes on before Christmas.

Christmas and elections have one very important item in mind, money. Before elections political parties pay advertisers lots of money to try to convince us to vote their way. Before Christmas advertisers try to find ways to part us from our money by buying the ultimate gift for someone. My mother doesn't need the ultimate food processor, she rarely cooks anything fancy. She could use her own Caribbean Island, but nobody advertises for those! When going shopping for other people I use the KISS system, Keep It Simple Stupid. It makes my life much easier. If I wouldn't like it, then I don't get it for someone else.

So if your stuck in a mall somewhere gasping for air while buried under several hundred people, or if you are in any other situation where you ask yourself why the Christmas season starts in November, don't blame society. Blame it on the advertisers, it at least gives hope for a brighter, less hectic future.

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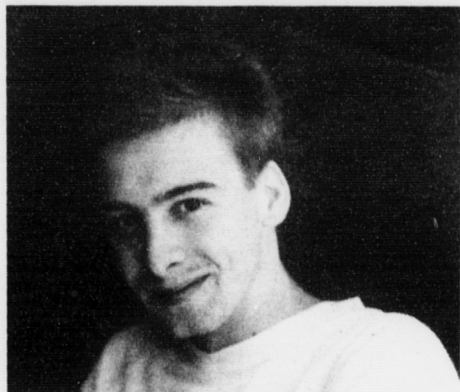
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VIEWPOINT

Who are you voting for and why?



Tom Terrien '91

Bush - Because Dukakis sucks and will do for the country what he did for Massachusetts.



Nila Daniello '90

I'm choosing not to vote because I don't like either one.



Chris Senger '90

Bill - n - Opus - They're the best choice..



Steve Trier '90

Dukakis - Because Quayle scares the hell out of me. He is incapable of running the country if Bush is incapacitated. I'm tempted to move to England.



John Warren '92

Bush - He's the best man to continue the economic growth the country has experienced in the last 7 1/2 years.



Dave Lanni '90

Bush - I'll do anything for Bush.



Andrea Kerchner '92

I'm not voting because I'm impartial.



Alex Indeck '90

Bush - I want to keep my engineering job, even though Dukakis is from my home state.

COMMENTARY

Ask Mike

What to do in Worcester?

Dear Mike,

What is there for a GDI (God Damn Independent - non fraternity member) to do that's new and exciting in Worcester?

Cute and Bored in Stoddard C

Dear Cute,

Worcester is full of many attractions and things to do. Although some of these could be boring to you, they might bring excitement to others. Also, don't limit yourself to Worcester. Auburn, Shrewsbury, and other surrounding towns hold lots of excitement. On the WPI campus, there are many happening things. You could join clubs that do things on weekends and during the week. There are intramural sports, club sports, varsity sports, and just pick up sports like midnight ultimate frisbee. There is the WPI Bowling alley open M-F 8-5 except during class times and Friday night from 6-10. SOCCOMM always has events schedules which are either free or charge a small fee. These events are Cinematech, videos in Gompei's Place, Spectrum, Films in Alden, bands in the Pub, comedians, and other entertainment groups. You could try hanging out with friends and just doing something, studying (which sucks on Friday Night), or getting to know the Resident Advisor (RA) on your floor. On weekends, you can sometimes find a GDI Party (Ellsworth 8 is famous for them) or if you have friends at a Fraternity you can get on a guest list and attend a fraternity party.

Around Worcester, there are many things to do. There are numerous bars and dance clubs, but most require that you be over 21; although some do have under 21 nights. The latest movies are always playing around town. Also, there are several classical movie theaters around. Rock concerts at the Centrum and Fine Arts at Mechanics Hall are always exciting; in addition, you can find big name bands in local bars and theaters. Worcester is famous for museums:

art, armories, historical, antiquarian, botanical, etc. There is always fun in going shopping at one of the many malls and acting like stereotypical college student. Also, try going to Spags and watching people buy worthless items. There is bowling in Worcester, and an ice skating rink near Lake Quinsigamond. Elite Billiards is a good pool hall downtown, and video arcades are on almost every street corner. For late night fun and food, there is the Acapulco, Boynton, and the Sole Proprietor.

If worse comes to worse and you don't find one of these suggestions helpful, try going to one of the nine other Worcester colleges. Remember, the fun you have is what you make of the moment.

Thanks for your letter. P.S. Try going out with a nice guy.

Dear Administrators,

After talking with many students on the condom machine issue, I have found that the overwhelming majority favor condom machines in the residence hall bathrooms. I talked with both male and female and almost all are for it (99%). We all feel it will not increase date rape or sexual intercourse. It is a solution for preventing unwanted or accidental pregnancies and the spread of diseases. We are all adults and we will not be ignorant or naive to sexual behavior.

Students, if you have not done so already, fill out and send in your condom machine survey. We have a voice in this issue. Your support on either side is wanted. Please don't be apathetic.

Having problems with class? Wondering where to go for help? Ask Mike for advice. Box 2142 or 2700.

The Genome Project investigates life's chemistry

by Isaac Asimov

James Dewey Watson is one of America's greatest biochemists. He helped work out the structure of the double helix of DNA, the basic component of life, in 1953. For this he received a share of the Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine in 1962. And now, in the fall of 1988, he has been chosen to head the genome project.

What is the genome project? In fact, what is the genome?

To begin with, the infinite complexity of life rests on the fact that in every cell there are many thousands of chemical reactions, all taking place simultaneously, and each affecting all the others. In no two species or, for that matter, two individuals of the same species, is the chemistry precisely alike. It is even different in different cells of the same individual. The nature of each organism, each speck of life, is determined by the interlocking chemical reactions.

Each chemical reaction is controlled by a different enzyme molecule, a large complex molecule composed of dozens or hundreds of smaller units ("amino acids"), of which there are 20 kinds, arranged in a chain. If a single amino acid is out of place, or is slightly modified in place, a particular enzyme's capacity to do its work could be completely altered.

Each enzyme is produced according to the directions contained in the genes within the chromosomes that are located in the nucleus of the cell. Each gene consists of a long string of nucleic acid molecules, the structures of which were determined by Watson and his co-worker, Francis Crick. The nucleic acid consists of thousands of units called "nucleotides," of four

different varieties, all arranged in a double helix, which looks like two bedsprings pushed together. The four different nucleotides are usually known by the initial letters of their names: A, C, G, and T.

If we could determine the exact order of all the nucleotides in the nucleic acids of the human chromosomes, we would have a series of letters: AACGTGTCGAA ... and so on, that would make up the "human genome." If we take these letters three at a time, each "triplet" represents a particular amino acid. The order of the triplets determines the order of the amino acids in the enzymes, and therefore the enzymes' structure.

Knowing the genome, we would take a giant step toward grasping scheme of the human being in detail. This, in turn, would enable us to understand all the chemical reactions and, perhaps, how they affect each other.

It's not a simple project. In the human being, there are perhaps 50,000 enzymes controlling 50,000 chemical reactions. The nucleic acid molecules that contain the information that leads to the formation of these enzymes are made up of 6 billion nucleotides. If these nucleotides are represented by letters in the right order, that would represent a billion words, or, roughly, the equivalent of 360 books, each the size of a volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. That's a lot of information, but, then, a complete knowledge of the human body requires a lot of information.

Even today, only about a thousandth of the nucleotides have been placed in order, a few here and a few there, but the methods for determining the order of the nucleotides are rapidly being improved and auto-

mated. It may be that in a few decades, the human genome will be worked out.

Even that will not be enough. It will give us the "standard human genome"; one that will be found in a normal, healthy human being. However, many people are born with defective genes of one kind or another and may have serious inborn and inheritable metabolic abnormalities as a result. There are at least 4,000 identified such abnormalities known to be encoded in the genome at birth, and it is important that we have methods for the detection of these abnormalities in the genome as early in life as possible.

What's more, even among normal, healthy human beings, genes exist in varieties that may not imply serious abnormalities but that still introduce individual differences. Genes, in different varieties, lend different colors to the eyes and hair, different shapes to noses and chins, different appearances in height and structure. It would be useful to identify the important varieties so that every individual can be assigned his own genome and his own nucleic acid "fingerprint."

This will not necessarily mean that every person will have to carry his entire genome in 360 giant volumes in his personal computer, of course — merely a record of the major variations.

Eventually, perhaps, scientists will determine the genomes for every one of the 2 million species of plants, animals, and microscopic organisms now alive. That might give us a keener understanding of relationships among living things and a more detailed look at the course of biological evolution.

We might even work out, in theory, new kinds of genomes that no species possesses, and learn some of the might-have-beens of biology. It is indeed an enormous project that Dr. Watson is now undertaking.

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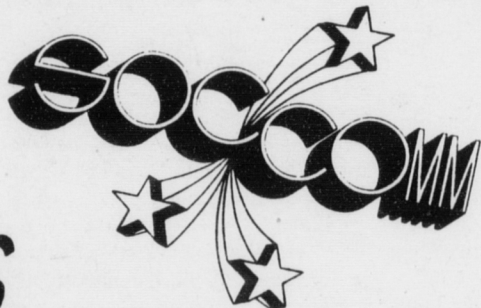
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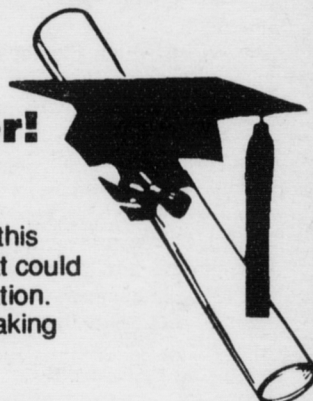
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Hey 206 - next time don't barge in insulting our lame men with forks. Leslie - what's a date? A 25? Who scored the highest? The fashion police are on patrol. Woo-woo-woo.

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sisters. I know none of you could forget, but just to remind you; Kim Able, our National President, will be arriving Friday morning. Everyone wear your letters and, of course, pledge pins. Founders Day lunch is going to be a success so everyone get your money in. Speaking of money don't forget to send it to Heidi H.

Alcohol Awareness week went very well. Thanks to everyone in Choices who helped out. Think before you take your next drink.

Congratulations to Alison Gotkin and Leslie Reed on receiving scholarship recognition.

Happy Birthday to Leandra and Carrie.

Pledges - those rocks look great!! Blue and Gold. Keep up the psyche. Remember sisters are always here to help you with your classes.

Good luck in your interviews, Seniors. Start looking for Christmas Dates; Dec. 3 is the big night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This Friday marks the return of our Faculty Cocktail Hour. It's looking to be a night to remember. Congratulations to Big and Not so Big Brothers, as well as to SAE team sports. It was a victorious week on the courts as SAE-B team took FIJI in a close game and the A-Teamers beat B+L. Nice ball handling Rem and Sully. A-Team bowlers also look great, 3-1 this week with our new ace, Robbie Raftery. Hey, B-teamers with a fractional win! Good thing flowage is not a necessity here. Don't forget to vote.

Al, Al, Al, Al, Al and the mad pen are once again able to wreak havoc this week, so here goes: Johnny subtle sleep talker, Webb would help, if he had a free hand. How do you spell Foes? DAVE MANN! Here's to nice guy Cloutier for not taking Chester over the ropes. Don't forget, when we go to RPI, wear your hard hats and be careful! Enter your Mersennicknames for the week to me, the Eminent Pod. Five A's.

Theta Chi

The brotherhood of Theta Chi is having a

very successful time raising money for the United Way. The first weekend of the term we raised in excess of \$650 from our Worcester area can drive. This past weekend we had teams of brothers doing local leaf raking. All these, and future efforts, are part of our Theta Chi Run For Life fund-raising.

Brothers, look up the word suggestion in Spoooger's dictionary and get them in for our retreat. And look up the word consumption for Friday afternoon. Pledges, we'll give you that one successful raid but we haven't noticed a single one since. We'd like to thank everyone for supporting alcohol awareness week and participating in the IFC/PANHEL non-alcoholic party Friday in the Pub.

It appears the Phi-Sig Sig pledges were quite busy late Tuesday night and the Theta Chi Rocks got a thorough painting. Happy Blarney B-day BooBoo and Blaze- recovered yet? Obe: very photogenic- GQ all the way. Neil, got your credit card, I'm hungry. The triple blind daters return (happy or sad?) from a 14 hour road trip. Serge, procrastination won't get you huge. And finally, the wheelbarrow lives thanks to multiple helping hands.

Zeta Psi

Congratulations go out this week to all who attended (and worked hard) the Brother Work Party. Thanks also to all alumni who attend (even Mike Sharon). Our somewhat interesting Halloween party owes all of its glory to our beloved Nus. Go get 'em slugger! Also big thanks to Jimmy Page for one hell of a concert on the 29th.

We'd also like to extend special thanks to Marshall "Smokey" Robin for the most annoying sound ever heard at Pi Tau (other than Joel's primal screams). Keep up the good work, and for Christ's sake, open up a window...

Thanks to Kap last Thursday for a good bowling match, even if we did lose. Maybe next time.

Welk, I'm all done for this week, so pardon me, I have nothing to say!

Grand Opening

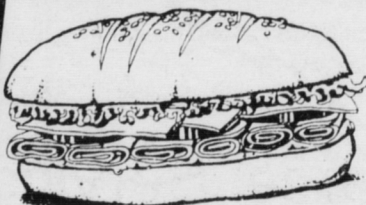
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For those true believers who didn't tune in last Monday, it was Halloween. And some of us were in costume and some were in the mood for tricks. But we did fit in a short meeting.

Let's here it for all of us who helped out on Saturday. I'm sure the people we helped appreciated it and look forward to a continuing relationship with us. I wonder what Shaw's will say about the food drive (If they screw us over, I think that a general boycott is appropriate). We got an Advisor: Mrs. Strauss. Get your raffle tickets to Steve, if you remember where they are.

Looks like we're outta time so I'm outta here.

ACM

Welcome back. Hope you had a wonderful break. The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 8 at 11:00 AM in AK 233. We will discuss the events planned for B term and schedule a yearbook picture.

Also, we will have an open forum on C, where we will discuss the pros and cons of having C as the standard language instead of Pascal for the CS department. We are open to suggestions and the CS department would appreciate your participation.

Also, if you haven't paid your membership, the last day to pay is Tuesday, November 8. Local chapter membership is \$5. We strongly recommend becoming a national member (\$20). Contact Jeff LeBlanc (box 1302) for applications. Membership can be paid to Seth Hillman (Box 1992). If you don't pay your chapter dues, you can't be in the yearbook photo.

Come with your national membership numbers to the next meeting!

Hispanic Student Association

The HSA is a group that sees the importance of Latin American and Hispanic culture and provides students interested in speaking Spanish, and sharing different views with a group. If you're of Hispanic origin, speak

Spanish or are interested in learning about a foreign culture, write to our box (5201).

IEEE

On December 7, 1988, our local IEEE student branch will hold its first Student Professional Awareness Conference (S-PAC) in over four years. It is an ambitious undertaking, with over one hundred students expected to be in attendance. The conference will consist of four presentations that emphasize non-technical subjects which affect engineers' careers, a sit down dinner and a panel discussion after dinner.

The presentations cover a variety of topics and include: the transition from student to professional engineer, and ways to prepare for it; principles of interpersonal communication and the proper use of visual aids for preparing presentations; information from an ex-interviewer concerning the do's and don'ts when interviewing; and intellectual property rights and patents.

The S-PAC is subsidized by the national office of IEEE, so tickets for members will be priced at \$5.00. The cost to NEW members is free! (Contact Erin Ryan at WPI Box 2360 for an application) For non-members the tickets are \$12.00. However, some professional societies have agreed to subsidize costs for their members. Anyone who is interested in more information contact WPI Box 2040. Tickets are on sale in the AK lounge on Fridays 9am to 11am or at other times in Professor Wolaver's office (AK 305). Tickets are limited!

Wireless Association

Well, our first meeting of B term went pretty well, with lots of people in attendance. Our trip to WIAW in Newington, CT will be after Thanksgiving. Bob 'El Presidente' Inderbitzen and Ed Walsh put up an 80 meter inverted-V antenna and report that the SWR is

flat at 3.700. 80 meter CW addicts, this one's for you!

This week's meeting will be at 4:30 on Thursday, hopefully in Salisbury 011. If you haven't gotten good meeting times to Alex yet, let him know on a little (or big) piece of paper @ box 2286. See you at the meeting.

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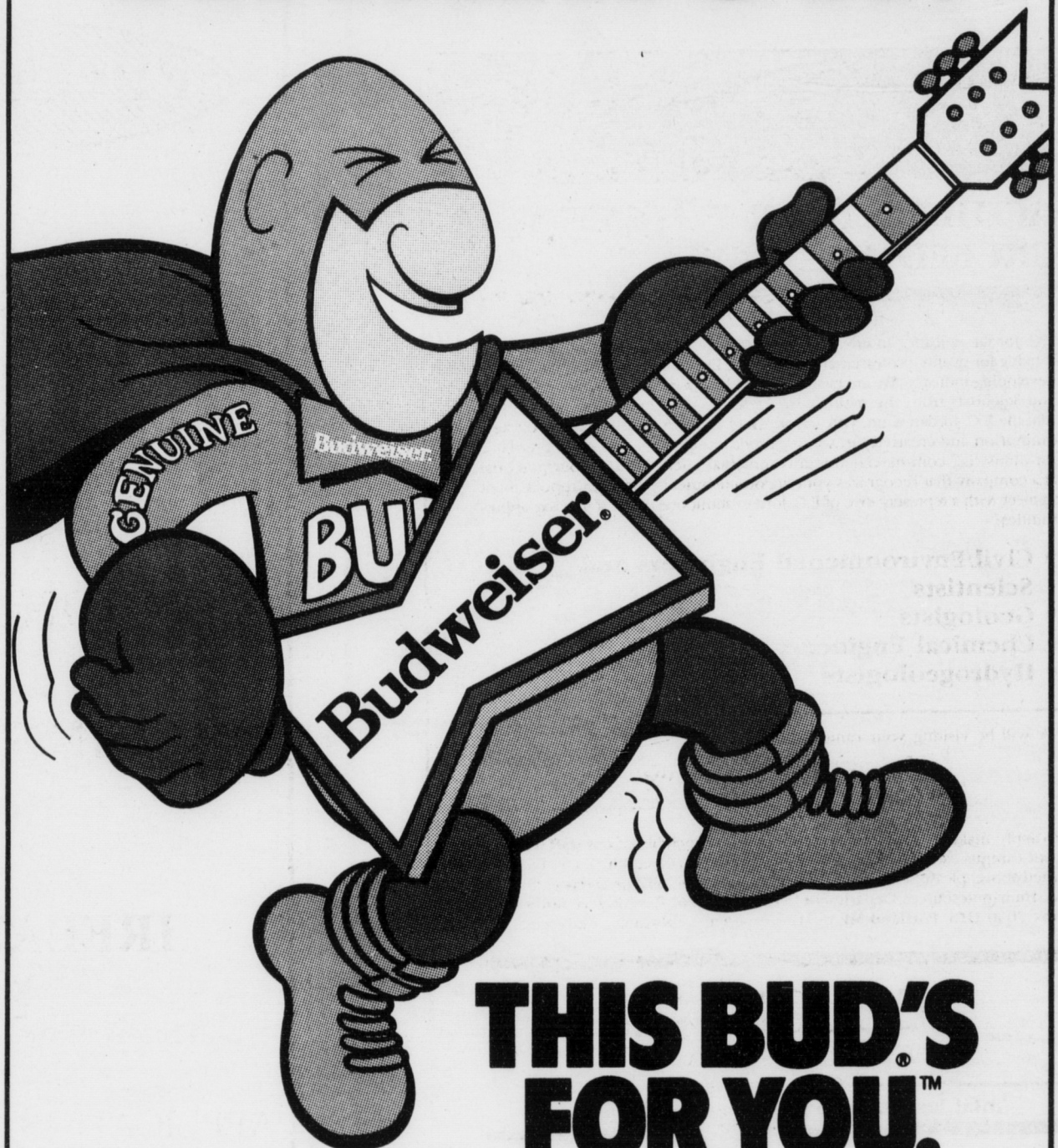


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Max, are the girls still playing with your zipper? The Robin Goodfellows

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Jenn, you haven't answered last week's question. The Robin Goodfellows

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Hey L.R. please make a date in your calendar book to say hi. I miss seeing your face and talking to you. P.S. You hug great. MAB

If anyone is interested in forming a Kazoo Club, send your name and Box # to box 728 or box 1658. No experience necessary.

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Debbie, Bracelets with keyholes? The Robin Goodfellows

Dec 5th, the Panhel/IFC United Way Auction.

Coach, beware of the ponds - Moo and the Herders

Cheryl, Handcuffs for a month? What are you up to? The Robin Goodfellows

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POLICE LOG

Friday, October 14, 1988

8:54 pm - 3 Students came into the station to report that they were driving a WPI van when it was hit by rocks and bottles, by a group of youths at the corner of West St. and Elm St. The youths broke windows in the van.

Saturday, October 15, 1988

12:09 am - SNaP reports a gigantic skunk loitering around the Founders dumpster.
 12:50 am - Sergeant reports speaking with a student at the corner of Boynton and Institute Road. The student was found jumping on the hood of a vehicle. The vehicle was not damaged.
 1:25 am - Three females were observed in front of Founders Hall, the females were smoking marijuana and fled on foot when they were observed.
 1:40 am - Sergeant reported a student from UMASS. The student was operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. The vehicle was parked in the lot and the student was sent on his way on foot.
 2:50 am - Sergeant reported a subject from North Brookfield who was highly intoxicated and was about to drive his vehicle, which was parked in the library lot. The subject was sent on his way on foot, advised he would be arrested if he were to operate the vehicle.
 11:30 pm - WPI Police assisted Worcester Police on Goulding St. in clearing a party with over 100 WPI and Becker students in attendance. The group was dispersed.

Sunday, October 16, 1988

2:04 am - Student called from FIJI reporting a Becker female was about to drive her vehicle home to Sturbridge but was extremely intoxicated. Officer responded and the boyfriend of the Becker student agreed to drive her home.
 7:00 am - Sergeant responded to 12 Boynton St. for a report of an elderly man lying on the sidewalk. Subject had apparently fallen and was unable to walk. An ambulance was called and the subject was transported to the hospital.
 6:30 pm - Student reported two suspicious black males around the dumpster behind Goddard Hall. Officers responded and located the subjects. Records checks were run on them and they were warned of trespassing.

Monday, October 17, 1988

11:41 am - A student reported the theft of a large amount of camera equipment from a Fuller apartment.

Wednesday, October 19, 1988

8:57 am - A call was received regarding an injured student on the quad. Officers responded and determined that the student was having a seizure.
 11:38 pm - A resident of 12 Boynton St. reported that a student had thrown a bottle through the front window of the house.

Thursday, October 20, 1988

1:34 am - Worcester Police reported that they were receiving reports of a loud party at the corner of Boynton and Institute. They requested that WPI Police assist them. Officers responded and determined that the disturbance was the result of an assault which took place at Sig Ep. Worcester Police will follow that up with a criminal complaint.
 1:48 am - A complaint was received about an altercation between a male and a female at 12 Boynton St. Officers responded and it was determined that the females were trying to gain entry to the house because they thought there was a party there. They were advised to remove themselves.
 7:00 pm - An RA reported two "grungy-looking" teenagers in the Stoddard Dormitory, apparently collecting money for Muscular Dystrophy. Officers responded and could not locate the subjects at the time. It is believed that the subjects were collecting money fraudulently.

Friday, October 21, 1988

12:13 am - Officer reported a vehicle in the parking lot of the WPI maintenance garage on Prescott St. The engine was running and there was a subject in the vehicle who was unresponsive. Worcester Police responded and the subject was aroused. He was subsequently arrested by Worcester Police for being a disorderly person.

Friday, October 28, 1988

9:49 pm - An Officer reported a vehicle parked up on the curve on Park Ave. by the football field. The occupants of the vehicle were checked out. The driver was arrested for driving with his license under revocation, driving an unregistered vehicle, and other offenses. That arrest was made by Worcester Police.

Saturday, October 29, 1988

12:17 am - SNaP reported two vehicles in the library lot spinning tires. Officers located the vehicles in the Founders lot and the operators were advised.
 1:29 am - SNaP reported a group of male subjects walking down Boynton St. kicking and vandalizing vehicles. Officers responded but could not locate the subjects. Several vehicles had been damaged in the incident.
 2:29 am - A complaint was received regarding a large number of people in front of Theta Chi on Salisbury Street, yelling and smashing pumpkins. Officer arrived and reported that there was no one in the area, although there were some smashed pumpkins in the road.
 2:36 am - Worcester Police requested assistance at ATO, regarding a report of people disturbing at that location. Officers responded and reported all was quiet, there was no disturbance.
 3:23 am - An Officer was out at Phi Sigma Kappa, speaking to some minors who were in possession of alcohol, subjects were advised.
 11:15 am - An RA in Morgan reported two black youths going through the building looking for cans. Officers responded and searched the building but the subjects were gone upon arrival.
 6:23 pm - A student in Founders called regarding two subjects, a black male and a white male collecting money for Muscular Dystrophy. Officers responded, subjects were located and were brought to the station, where it was determined that they were fraudulently collecting money, they were not connected with Muscular Dystrophy. They were placed under arrest for soliciting, trespassing, larceny under \$250, and using a false name. An investigation into this and related incidents is continuing.

Sunday, October 30, 1988

1:25 am - A SNaP student reported being shot by a paint pellet that was fired from a window in a Fuller apartment. Officers responded and identified the student responsible. The weapons were confiscated.
 1:51 am - A subject came into the station to report an assault which occurred at Zeta Psi. A report was taken and the subject was referred to Worcester Police for the complaint.
 5:50 am - An Officer reported finding a vehicle with a cracked windshield on Institute Road near Daniels Hall.
 6:00 am - An Officer reported finding another vehicle on Institute Road near West St. A listing was run on the vehicle, and it came back stolen out of Arlington, MA. Worcester PD was advised.

Tuesday, November 1, 1988

7:45 am - A report was received of an injured person in front of Higgins Labs. Officers responded, determined it was a student having a seizure. He was transported by ambulance to the hospital.
 8:48 am - A call was received from the mailroom regarding several mailboxes that had been broken during the past several days. There was also some other vandalism in the area.

9:35 pm - A call was received from 25 Trowbridge complaining of a tomato which had been thrown through a window.

Wednesday, November 2, 1988

12:10 am - An Officer reported a large amount of water in the basement of Boynton Hall. The water was seeping in through the vaults of the basement due to the rain. Plant Services was notified and called in to clean up the situation.
 11:00 am - An Officer spoke with representatives of the Cambridge Police Department regarding the subjects which had been arrested earlier who were allegedly soliciting for Muscular Dystrophy. One of the subjects, a youth, was wanted in Cambridge for breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony, and larceny over \$250. He's also wanted by the Department of Youth Services for parole violation. An investigation is continuing regarding other subjects who may have been involved in the scam.

Thursday, November 3, 1988

2:53 am - Worcester Police reported a subject had just committed a larceny at the Honey Farms store on Highland St. Subject fled in a vehicle and was pursued by Worcester Police. They were stopped at the corner of Sever St. and Highland St., where WPI police officers assisted in arresting the subject. The subject was charged by Worcester Police with larceny, possession of class B substance, possession of Class D substance, failure to stop for a police officer, possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of fireworks, receiving stolen property, and operating a vehicle while his license was under suspension.
 7:00 pm - A student reported his wallet, containing \$40 was stolen from a locker in Alumni Gym.
 9:49 pm - A student called reporting someone taking fire extinguishers from Founders Hall. Officers responded, and were unable to locate the individuals. One of the fire extinguishers was subsequently recovered the following day by an Officer, and the responsible party was identified.
 10:28 pm - Officers reported speaking with two subjects in Founders Hall, regarding drinking in public. The subjects were advised.

What's Going On?

George C. Gordon Library Exhibit for November:

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Tuesday, November 8, 1988

5:00-6:00 pm - ASME reception for ASME National president, Higgins Labs
 8:00 pm - Video: "Star Wars," Gompei's Place, Free.

Wednesday, November 9, 1988

12:15 pm - ACADEMIC SUCCESS WORKSHOP Part I, Student Counseling Center, West St. (may bring own lunch)
 4:30 pm - Women's Indoor Track and Field informational meeting- Harrington lobby. If unable to attend, see Coach Savilonis, HL 123, x 5686.

Friday, November 11, 1988

4:30 pm - WPI Math Hour - Library Conference room. Using high school algebra. Prof. Malone will show how voting power can be measured and fair voting schemes constructed. Other problems will be done. Prizes will be awarded.

Sunday, November 13, 1988

6:30 & 9:30 pm - Film: "Beetlejuice," Kinnicutt Hall, \$2.00

Monday, November 14, 1988

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